

Much Will Depend Upon Washington's Outfield Talent Picked Up by Draft and Purchase

NOTHING REAL CLASSY AWARDED IN DRAFTS

Washington Gets Good Trading Material, But May Find a Prize Outfielder Is Needed Most—Bunting Touted as Good Singler.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Two games with Athletics today. 2 p. m.

The Washington club must resume its weary hunt for a training ground, and Manager McAleer is spending his off time when he is not figuring out how many games Washington would have to win to beat Detroit to fourth place, spying out the land for spring. So far he has made no selection, but is taking time by the forelock. It is a long hard winter between now and next spring and the reader might suppose there would be plenty of time in which to make a choice of training grounds, but such is not always the case. The number of towns with proper accommodations for thirty or more athletes where the climatic and ground conditions suit the preconceived ideas of a manager is not so large as might be supposed.

If the manager with the ideas slumbers yet a little while some shrewd Sammy with a bankroll and the same bright thoughts is likely to cut in and beat him to his heart's desire. John L. Taylor has decided to take his team to the Pacific Coast for spring practice, and when he made that determination, he quietly closed a deal with the St. Louis club for the use of his grounds at Hot Springs. That was a grievous disappointment to McAleer, who thought the uncertain Taylor party was going to let Washington in on that Hot Springs plant while the Red Sox were visiting McAleer is still looking for a place in Georgia or the Carolinas back from the Atlantic far enough to avoid the sea breezes which are supposed to be inimical to proper sweating.

Big doling with the Athletics today.

Washington got by the drafting process Bunting, third baseman, Fayetteville, N. C.; Dill, pitcher, Edmont, Mont.; Bussey, pitcher, Louisville, Va.; and Corbin, outfielder, Akron, Ohio. None of these is even touted as a wonder, but the price is paid for them cheerfully enough in order to have trading material, as was pointed out yesterday. McAleer said this morning he did not even know whether Bussey was a left or right handed pitcher, but he had simply been drafted on the recommendation of Mike Kahoe, who thought the boy had a future. Bunting, the third baseman, played with Rodney McCallahan, of the Washington pitcher, in the Eastern Carolina Association, and the Capitalist gives him a good name. He says Bunting is a splendid fielder, and while not a heavy hitter, has an excellent eye for the ball and picks out singles rather than long hits. The single stickler is all to the merrily in this league, and if Bunting can single often enough he will fit into a regular berth. Corbin, the Akron outfielder, is no marvel, but Washington needs outfielders of any sort who show signs of hitting. We have five young outfielders from which to pick probably two regulars and one substitute for Gardner for next year. This list is not impressive, especially as Swain, the Vancouver man, is said by some critics to be a frost, although touted by others.

Walker vs. Morgan. Gray vs. Coombs, are the pitching selections for today.

A youngster now traveling with the Athletics gives some insight into the way Connie Mack keeps the kids on the bench beside him, and won't even let them practice when the regulars are at work. He just makes them look on, and he makes a running but soft-voiced comment on the work of his men and that of the enemy. If a man goes after a ball and misses it, Connie points out to the budding athletes that he started too slow or was out of his position, or offers what other explanation his experience teaches him. If a dumb play is made, or a good play is made, he explains just what was the matter, and beseeches the players not to make the same mistake, particularly in the matter of bone-headedness. He plays no favorites.

CLARKE SERIOUS ABOUT RETIRING

Pittsburg Manager Says Roasting Is Not Cause. Fans Think Otherwise.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2.—Fred Clarke is really in earnest in his determination to remain out of the game for the remainder of the season. He insists that the demonstration at Forbes Field during the second game on Monday had nothing to do with his retirement, but that he feels that he was unjustly treated. The placing of Campbell in left field may mean Clarke's absolute retirement as a player. He is approaching that age where playing becomes work, and now that he has a star in embryo at hand, what better time could he choose to make his bow from off the playing field? Clarke's record is one that any man might justly be proud of. He has been a manager for thirteen years, and a successful one. He is still one of the greatest players in the world, and, more than that, he is a gentleman.

S.S.S. CURES RHEUMATISM

No case of rheumatism was ever cured except by a thorough purification of the blood; just as long as the blood remains charged with fermenting uric acid poison the painful disease will continue. The pains and aches of rheumatism are only symptoms, and it is true these may be scattered and temporarily relieved by the application of plasters, liniments and home remedies of various kinds, but the person who trifles with this dangerous disease by depending on local treatment alone is bound to pay for the mistake with constant suffering, later on. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism in the only way it is possible to cure the disease. It goes down into the blood and removes the uric acid from the circulation, so that the nerves, bones, muscles and joints are all lubricated and fed with nourishing matter, instead of being continually irritated and inflamed with the sharp, uric impurity. When S. S. S. has cleansed and purified the blood the pains and aches cease, all inflammation disappears, stiffened muscles are made supple, and every miserable symptom of Rheumatism is corrected. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Club Standings and Possibilities

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

All Games Postponed—Rain.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Washington.

(Two games.)

Chicago at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Boston at New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today's Win. Loss.
Philadelphia	32	27	.543	.575
Boston	22	49	.309	.590
New York	21	55	.278	.579
Detroit	21	54	.278	.579
Washington	20	57	.260	.541
Cleveland	21	58	.263	.542
Chicago	16	71	.186	.530
St. Louis	16	82	.163	.511

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

New York at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today's Win. Loss.
Chicago	39	27	.584	.575
Pittsburgh	29	47	.386	.590
New York	27	48	.363	.575
Cincinnati	21	58	.263	.542
Philadelphia	21	58	.263	.542
St. Louis	18	61	.228	.499
Brooklyn	14	72	.167	.375
Boston	13	78	.143	.331

and if the opposition stings the Athletics with something new, Connie delivers a long dissertation on the advantages of the trick, and adopts it for his men as enthusiastically as if he had invented it himself. His is not the usual running comment on the bench about a game, but is a stated course of instruction for his new men, and that is what worked is proved by the number of stars he has developed.

Derrick, one of Mack's recruits, is a University of Georgia football and baseball player of great repute and prowess.

How many men has Mack got scattered around the country signed up some sort of contract or under obligation to him for getting them a job? One of the hardest things we know is to walk down the street and get a job in the baseball season when players are returning to the big towns without colliding with some future great who has made a living all summer because Connie got him a job. He gets them placed when they may never be of any earthly use to himself as players, but they sow the seed of Mackism wherever they may be planted. A scrippling worth \$500 on the market planted carefully by the far-seeing Mack in a Class B league does not forget his benefactor. Very often the boy has a good eye for material despite his shortcomings as a performer, and if there is a likely looking fellow, he may be the one to whom Mack's influence and willing helpers reach into every league we ever heard of, and when his scouts do get into a circuit for a general survey of the situation, they always find under obligations to the boss who will tell them the real truth.

PLAN TO WEED OUT NATIONAL EMPIRES

Announcement by President Lynch Causes Joy in New York.

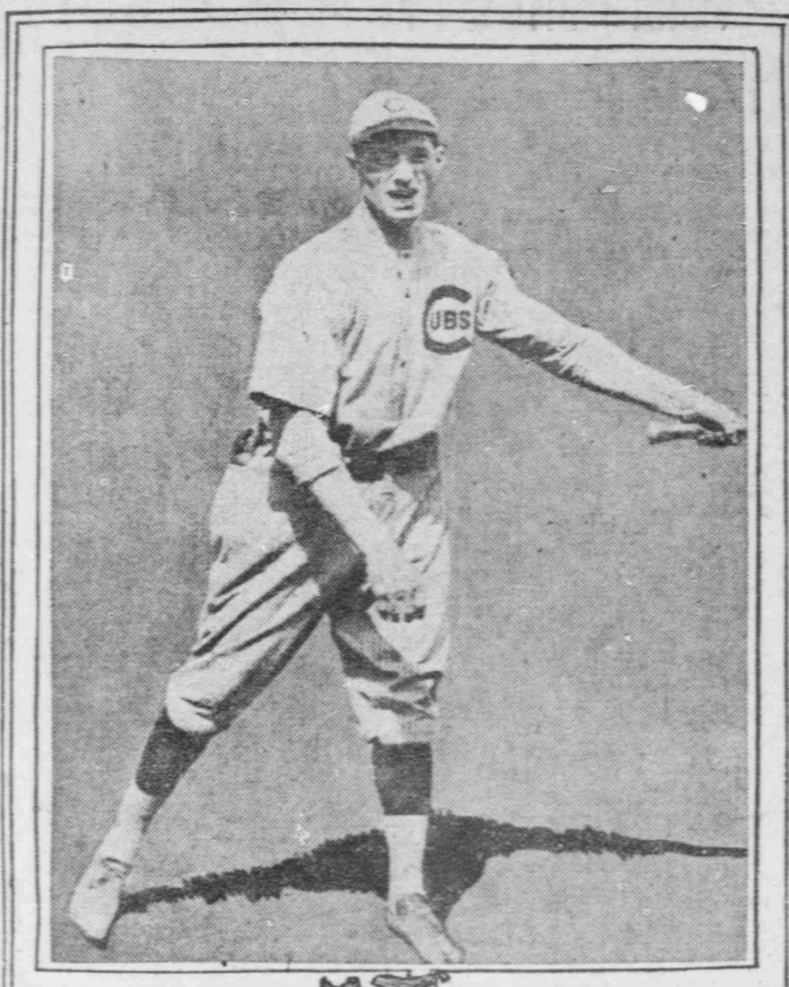
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The announcement by President Tom Lynch, of the National League, that he is going to weed out his umpires before next season, is looked upon by the New York baseball public as the dawn of a much-needed light on the National League. Incompetent umpiring is the one great fault of the game as played in the older major league, according to fans and players. Manager McGraw will especially welcome Lynch's announcement, for the scrappy leader of the Giants has had more "run-ins" with Umpire Richter and other arbiters than any other manager in the league, and has spent much of his time in banishment from the field through the rules of the umpires. It is conceded that the American League has a much stronger staff of umpires than the National, a collection of affairs which, if not corrected, is bound to increase the popularity of the newer league at the expense of the older.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Chicago Nationals' Utility Star



HEINIE ZIMMERMAN.

CAPITAL BOXERS BATTLE TONIGHT

Sullivan Meets Seiger and Lowe Tackles Stone in Baltimore Park.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—An unusually large number of star boxers have been paired for bouts in tonight's carnival of the Eureka Athletic Club at Gracie Park.

All of the out-of-town participants, with the exception of Kid Sullivan and Tommy Lowe, the Washington lightweight, arrived here yesterday. A rugged little specimen was Jimmy Moran, the New York featherweight, who is to meet Young Britt. To look at the Gotham boxer it would be hard to believe that he did not weigh over 122 pounds.

If Britt beats him he will get away with a hard job, as he has one of the best records of any featherweight now boxing in America. He went the limit with Abe Attel, the peer of the featherweights at Memphis last season, while he has fought two draws with Ray Kline. Not long after the arrival of Moran, Joe Seiger, of Denver, who is to face Kid Sullivan and Jack Hanlon's Chick Sullivan, who is to clash with Knockout Johnny Daly, turned up at the headquarters of the Eureka Club. The pair were in charge of Frank Hart, who will look after them until the arrival of Dick Kahn, of Denver, who is to face the Unknown has never fought in this city. Though the identity of Hanlon's protegee is being kept a secret, he looks every part of a good boy, and has the brave of a real star of the fist arena. Whoever the Unknown might be he will have rough sledding to defeat Daly just now, as the Southern bantamweight is in prime condition.

The appearance of two Washingtonians in battles with different opponents in the same ring on the same night has created much interest. Sullivan and Seiger alone has proven a strong drawing card, while the bout between Lowe and Harry Stone has attracted keen interest.

NELSON NOW READY TO MEET WOLGAST

Will Fight Ad for a Side Bet of \$10,000, Winner Take All.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Battling Nelson is ready and willing for another fight with Ad Wolgast. In a letter received here from the Battler, Nelson says he is once more in condition, and will meet Wolgast for a \$10,000 side bet, even more, if he is to take entire purse. Bat says: "It will be the biggest surprise of the ring. I will be the man to come back if given the chance."

Maryland United Hunts PIMLICO

SEPTEMBER 1, 3, 5, 1910.

STEEPLECHASES, FLAT RACES, U. S. ARMY RACES.

Sevens Races Daily.

First Race, 2 P. M. Admission, \$1.00.

Big reductions on Summer suits

Tailored to Measure

All of our Fine Suits cut 25 per cent. Coat and trousers, fancy twilled German serge. \$25.00

value at \$10.00. \$17.50

Striped Flannel Trousers, \$7.50

value at \$10.00. \$4.00

NEW CORN & GREEN

1002 F St. N. W.

Merchant Tailors

Open Saturday Evenings.

THE FAMOUS

SHOEMAKER

TENNESSEE RYE

Ten Years Old, \$1.25

Order by phone.

The Shoemaker Co.

Established 1853.

111 E St. N. W. Phone Malt 113-M

MAXWELL TO ENTER ALL AUTO CONTESTS

Success in Munsey Historic Tour Leads to Decision by Firm.

By HARRY WARD.

Close upon the heels of the victory of the Maxwell car in the Munsey Historic Tour comes the announcement that the United States Motor Company, of which organization the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company is a part, will hereafter be represented in all big racing and endurance contests.

Hugh N. Harding, well known to Washington motorists, and one of the newest American drivers, will pilot Maxwell, Columbia and Stoddard-Dayton cars in the principal events. It is the intention of the big organization to have some of its various cars represented in all prominent track and road events. A racing team will be maintained and will be in charge of Mortimer C. Reeves, the contest manager, who had charge of the Brush, Maxwell, Columbia and Stoddard-Dayton cars in the Munsey Historic Tour.

There is probably no driver of racing cars who is better known than Harding. He first came into prominence in this country in 1906 by establishing a record for the Wilkes-Barre hill climb in an English machine. Unlike most American drivers, Harding's racing career began abroad when he drove a Napier in the 1904 James Gordon Bennett race. He drove a Haynes in the 1906 Vanderbilt elimination race. His driving of the Isotta in the Briarcliff road race in 1908 is well remembered, and other events in which he has taken part are the Grand Prix at Savannah, the Vanderbilt cup race of 1909, and the Fairmount Park race last October.

Louis Chevrolet and Bob Burman, the stars of the Buick racing team, spend many hours in devising plans and systems whereby they may have better success in their chosen work. At present they are working together at all moments to outline a new and complete signal code system by which motor cars in the repair shops during racing contests may inform the drivers of their positions in the race and of other details. Chevrolet says he believes the Eastern races this year will see the adoption by the Buick team of a racing code more complete than ever before used by any similar organization.

To meet the imperative demands of the automobile industry there has at last been set on foot a definite, comprehensive, and systemized movement looking to the permanent standardization of this great commercial field. This work, inevitable in its necessity to an industry now fifth in the scale of industries, and one growing by leaps and bounds, is to be conducted by the Society of Automobile Engineers. The organization now has 433 members.

The Carter Motor Car Corporation this week shipped a carload of Washington cars to the Manchester Garage Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. This concern is agent for the Washington car in western Pennsylvania. O. H. Whitman, the Philadelphia agent, also received a carload of Washington cars this week.

E. L. Ferguson, who was referee of the Munsey Historic Tour, left yesterday for his summer home in Duxbury, Mass. Before leaving Washington he took occasion to congratulate the tour management on the splendid success of the tour. "The Munsey Historic Tour of 1910 will go down in history as one of the greatest auto tours ever held in this country," said Mr. Ferguson.

The formal presentation of prizes won in the hill climb of the Automobile Club of Washington last Tuesday will be held at the Georgia avenue clubhouse next Wednesday evening.

MECHANICAL BASEBALL IS ALWAYS THE SAME

Talk of "Inside Plays," Brains, and Strategy Is Amusing in View of Ding-Dong Style of Play Seen Every Day in the Major Leagues.

The following words by John Doe in the Cleveland Press are harsh, indeed, but somewhat true. Says he: "Pennant winners don't play the old soldier game. That's why the Naps, Washington, the St. Louis team, Brooklyn, Cincinnati are trailing."

"Brilliant individuals like Larry, Brennan, Wallace, Mathewson, Evers waste their efforts unless the team is a part, mixing brains with fielding, base running, pitching and hitting."

"The team upon which the opposition can't figure to follow precedent has an advantage, whereas the team that plays in grooves finds sand in the bearings."

"How often have you read, 'With two out, So-and-so reached first and died stealing?'"

Always Try This.

"They always try to steal with two down. Why? Because some one once decided it was good baseball to steal and score on a single, at such a time. Sure! It is always good ball to advance, but is there a particle of sense in always doing the same thing? Are players like the calf that followed in the path another calf made?"

"You've seen the battery play for the runner, with two one. The pitcher wastes two or three, so his catcher may have a free throw, and the runner's nipped seven times out of nine."

"Wouldn't it be better if the runner would occasionally force the pitcher into a hole and didn't run? Then the pitcher would have to stick the ball over, and walk the batter. If he walks the batter

(the runner is advanced, and when forced to get it over the batter has the advantage and has a chance to make a hit. So why the steal? The time to steal is when the play isn't so apparently the thing that should be done."

"Then the sacrifice? A man reaches first and the next man tries to sacrifice. Maybe he does. Maybe he fails twice. What then? He looks to the manager and is told to 'hit it out.' The infield falls back for the drive. Everyone is ready. The drive is expected. How much better, at this point, if the batter would take a chance and 'drip the ball.' The infield is set for a drive and with the battery, is caught Cat-footed. What if the batter does go out on a 'foul bunt'? If he makes good occasionally, he has done something. The bunt is unexpected, hence it is good baseball."

What About This?

"Why don't managers teach third base to stick to the bag with a runner on second and not more than one out? The batter would take a chance and 'drip the ball.' The infield is set for a drive and with the battery, is caught Cat-footed. What if the batter does go out on a 'foul bunt'? If he makes good occasionally, he has done something. The bunt is unexpected, hence it is good baseball."

"You've watched a batter let two strikes go by, when the bases are empty. Then he fans. This is the exception. Is there any reason why he doesn't take a toe hold and swing on the first ball pitched, usually fast and in the groove?"

CAUGHT ON THE FLY IN BASEBALL WORLD

Archer is playing first base like a veteran for the Cubs. Chance feels that he can afford to lay off for a full week without any cause for worry.

That automobile will be housed in Hans Wagner's garage this winter if the mighty German keeps up his great streak of the last week or so.

A diamond ring is causing Sammy Strada's uneasiness. The Baltimore player wears his big sparkler on the diamond. Most diamond athletes discard their jewelry on the field.

President Lynch fined Umpires Klem and Kane, who were to have refereed the New York-Chicago game in Chicago on last Thursday, \$5 each. Although assigned to the contest, the arbitrators by mistake went to Pittsburgh and it was necessary to press two players into service as umpires in Chicago.

The veteran Zerk Wrigley declares that Manager Joe Cantillon, of the Minneapolis club, has assured him that the job as manager of the St. Joseph club, of the Western League, will be open next season, and that if the second-sacker cares to consider the position, an offer will be made him. Wrigley considers his release by the St. Paul club a rare piece of luck, for now he has in sight a position for which he has yearned for years.

Red Donahue, the one-time great pitcher of the Detroit team, who has been carried on the reserve list of the Tigers for four years, has been released at last. Red refused to work for the Detroit club, but his name was kept on the list all these years in hope that he

would desert his business in Philadelphia and "come back."

"Lefty" George, the unsophisticated youth from the bush leagues, just secured by Indianapolis, when given his first American Association trial the other day, showed few signs of fainting or collapse, but instead went after the league's best hitters as though they were the lightest wonders of the First Ward avenue. The Millers were shut out, 5 to 0.

Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court at New York, vacated the order for the examination of Manager Frank L. Chance of the Chicago Cubs, in the action for an accounting instituted by Andrew Coakley, the baseball pitcher. Chance, by affidavit, pleaded ignorance of the administrative affairs of the Chicago club and his inability to testify.

With the game played on last Tuesday the Northern Indiana League disbanded. The teams composing the league, however, will play independent ball the remainder of the season. The pennant goes to Berrien Springs, with Elkhardt second. Senator Proctor, who was at the head of the organization, will now lay plans for a Northern Indiana League for the season of 1911, which will have an eight-club circuit.

Clis Clymer, of Minneapolis, while playing at Indianapolis last week, received the news of the death of his father-in-law at Brooklyn, N. Y. The news was delayed in transmission in some manner to such an extent that neither Mrs. Clymer nor her husband were able to reach Brooklyn in time for the funeral.

Going Fast.

Last Call For Newark Low Cut Shoes at

The tremendous demand which has ensued since the announcement of our Midsummer Clearance Sale has made such big inroads on our stock that we will be obliged to bring the sale to a close much earlier this season than heretofore. This therefore will be the last call for Newark low cut shoes reduced to \$1.95. Sale will end a week from tomorrow, positively. Until then you may have your free choice of our entire stock of low shoes at this price. Every pair worth \$3.50. Come today.

(Store in Washington)
913 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Bet. 9th & 10th

White Duck Outing Shoes Reduced to \$1.39 4-in-1 Felt Brushes 17c (Regular 25c) Pere Silk and Strap Laces 17c (Regular 25c) Newark Foot Relief (Regular 25c) 15c Guaranteed Corn Cure Reduced to 6c

EISEMAN BROS

Outfitters for Both Men and Boys
Corner Seventh and E Streets N. W.

E. B. Fall Weight Overcoats, \$12.00 to \$35.00.

E. B. Raincoats, \$10 to \$30.

If you're planning a trip out of town over Labor Day you will probably need a fall-weight overcoat or a good Raincoat. The E. B. Fall-weight Overcoats are cut three-quarter length and are shown in the smartest plain and fancy fabrics. E. B. Raincoats are tailored of guaranteed rainproof fabrics and have the latest convertible "PRESTO" collar, which buttons up high or rolls over as desired.

Children's Fancy Suits at Half-Price.

Closing out all the Children's Fancy Suits in stock now at ONE-HALF regular prices. Many suits suitable for early fall wear.

\$2.50 Suits for....\$1.25	\$7.50 Suits for...\$3.75
\$3.50 Suits for....\$1.75	\$8.50 Suits for...\$4.25
\$5.00 Suits for....\$2.50	\$10.00 Suits for...\$5.00
\$6.50 Suits for....\$3.25	\$12.50 Suits for...\$6.25

Fall Hats

All the new soft and stiff models in Fall Hats for Men and Youths. Special introductory values.

Specials in New Fall Furnishings.
New fall styles in Men's White and Colored Neglige and Pleated Shirts, with cuffs attached or detached, good value at \$1.00; special for.....\$1.00
Men's Ecrú Ribbed Underwear, all sizes in shirts and drawers; 75c value; special, per garment.....50c
Men's 50c pure silk Neckwear, reversible and open end styles; good patterns; special.....29c
Boys' guaranteed black heavy ribbed Stockings; regular 25c value; 3 pairs for 18c; or, per pair.....18c